RED CROSS WORKS AT ALL TIMES

Anna Schlundt, Seventh Grade Pupil, Reviews Relief Organization and Tells of It's Founder.

Nurses are very important and we homes and hospitals,

and used herbs for medecines. For bandaged. liniment they used oil from animals and geese. The nurses were usually and unless they are taken care of are old women or widows who lived in the very painful. If in case of a burn, the village. These women were not train- skin is not destroyed it is best to ed like the nurses nowadays nor did bathe the burn with soda and water they have the materials or medicines and bandage it lightly. If the skin is to work with.

Red Cross nurses are sent out by the Red Cross Society. They help in case For serious burns it is best to call of fires, floods, wars and other calama- a doctor. The best thing to do for ties. The hospital nurses take care bruises it to put witch-hazel on them of the sick at hospitals and also nurse to take out the soreness. in private homes and help in opera- If an arm or leg should be broken tions. The visiting nurses visit the call a doctor at once to set it. In orhomes of the poor and teach them how der to keep the swelling down before to take care of themselves. They hold the doctor comes bathe it with cold meetings and teach mothers how to water feed their babies and also teach hy- Clara Barton Organized Work Here. giene to school children.

Lack of Fresh Air Causes Disease.

exercise because they live in large citsee that it comes from clean places. Water can earry germs which cause

the water it is best to boil it. Cleanliness is another important thing that should be looked after very carefully, especially in large cities day. which are very dirty in the poor districts. People are very apt to get diseases if they do not live in clean houses with clean surroundings.

It is very important to know how to prevent diseases. When people come down with contagious diseases they should be isolated from others. After contagious diseases the house should be disinfected. Many other diseases can be prevented by proper care.

First Aid Remedies Suggested.

emergency. If an artery in the leg stayed until she died.

The following is a Red Cross story | should be cut and one is where a docwritten by Anna Schlundt of the sev- tor cannot be called, the best thing to enth grade of the Elementary School. do is to fold a handkerchief crosswise and tie a knot in the middle, then tie it around the leg with the knot just could hardly get along without them, above the cut. Next take a pencil, especially in the war that is going on put it under the handkerchief and now. They are needed to take care twist it around till it is very tight and of the sick at all times in both private the bleeding stops. Call a doctor as soon as possible. If a vein in the Before the time of trained nurses arm is cut one should tie a handkerwomen would go around and care for chief both above and below the cut. the sick and wounded. They made All smaller cuts should have an antibroth, tea and other things for them septic put on them at once and be

Burns and bruises are very common destroyed it is best to cover it so There are different kinds of nurses; that air will not get to it. Baking red cross, hospital and visiting. The powder covered over the burn with cotton on top is good, or soda and oil.

Two famous nurses are Clara Barton and Florence Nightingale. Clara All nurses should follow approved Barton was born in 1821 at Oxford. health rules and teach their patients Mass. She lived on a large farm to do the same. In a great many of when she was a little girl and learned can be supplied only by religion. the tenement houses the poor people to do a great many things. When she do not get air enough and sometimes grew older she became a school teachthey have only one window in a room. er and taught quite a while until she In this way they are very apt to get lost her voice. She then went into diseases, especially tuberculosis. When government work and she was in this people have tuberculosis or meumon- work when the war broke out. When ia they need a great deal of fresh air. she set out taking care of the wound-In order to keep strong, people also ed she went right to the battlefields clared that it is highly undesirable need the right kind of exercise. A and took care of the soldiers in tents. great many people do not get enough After the was was over she was in ill health and went over to Switzeries and do not have time for it. The land to rest. While she was there right kinds of food are also very im- she became interested in the Red portant. Some occupations require Cross which had been started in that more food than others. People should country. During the Franco-Prusalso be careful about the water sian War she recognized the effi-They should ciency of the Red Cross organization and when she came back to America organized the Red Cross in this the Other Fellow." diseases like typhold fever and chol- country. She helped in the Missisera. If germs are thought to be in sippi River floods, the Charleston earthquake, the Johnstown flood and

Florence, Italy, in 1820. When she small she loved to take care of sick people in the village, and also the different pet animals. When she grew older she went to a training school for nurses. Soon after the of women to go with her to take care ment turned out to be very successand worked very hard and accomp-All people should know something lished a great deal until she became about first aid to the injured and sick. When she was well enough she should be able to do something in an went back to England and there she

Baby Week to Be Considered.

The Child Welfare Association will award a ribbon to the best window exhibit by Columbia stores during Glenn of Boone County for Sunday. Baby Week for educating mothers in the care of their children. Emphasis will be placed upon the educational dent St. Clair-Moss for two days last value of the articles displayed, rather than upon the size or elaborateness of the exhibit or upon the artistic arrangement of the articles.

A committee will be appointed to judge the displays. The drug, dry goods, grocery, hardware and electrical supply stores will have displays.

Christian College Notes

Miss Marie Pettijohn is at her home in Gallatin for several days. week-end in St. Louis.

a national worker in the W. C. T. U. visit to Columbia.

Dr. L. R. Doolin and his daughters, Mrs. Sam Tolbert and Mrs. George Georgia Doolin Tuesday.

tary Academy, was the week-end guest part of the new crop will be. No wool of his father, Dr. Woodson Moss.

the college, and her daughter, Miss cannot get enough from Argentina to Anne Humphreys Hickman, were din- make up the deficiency. ner guests of Mrs. H. S. Lansing Thursday evening.

Gertrude Livingston, class of 1908, at fleece.

Ralph S. Newcomer. Mr. and Mrs. day people is one of broad tolerance. Educational Values of Exhibits During Newcomer will be at home in Boulder, Colo., after May 1.

> Miss Betty Darnell and Miss Frances Hyde were the guests of Mrs. John Miss Anna Laura Johnson of Norwich, N. Y., was the guest of Presi-

WOOL WILL BE SCARCE IN U. S.

Country Cannot Now Import Fleece From Australia and Canada,

Native wool in the United States is now more than 40 cents a pound and probably will be more than 50 cents in a short time. Only 45,000,000 pounds are on hand now. The new crop will be only approximately 299,-000,000 pounds, and in a time of peace, we use 600,000,000 pounds annually. The rest comes from Argentina, Aus-Mrs. Linnie Carl of Portland, Ore., tralia, and Canada. The only place we can get any now is from Argenwas a guest of the college during her tina; the other countries are sending their supply to Europe to help clothe the men in the trenches.

It takes thirty-six pounds of wool to Poage of Gallatin were guests of Miss clothe a soldier. What we have on hand at the present time will likely Woodson Moss, Jr., of Kemper Mili- be taken by the Government, as a large can be got from Australia and Cana-Mrs. Mary P. Hickman, secretary of da now because of the war, and we

Machines are now displacing the old hand method of shearing and can do Misses Robbie and Donnalita Standi- the work more rapidly and economfer and Miss Marjorie Cochran were ically. The machines get from eight guests at the Kemper annual spring to tweny-four ounces more from each party at Boonville on Friday night. | animal than the hand shearing meth-Announcements have been received od and also get the wool next to the by college friends of the marriage of skin, which is the best of the entire

Project Receives Much Favor at Banquet for Visiting Knights of Columbus.

COST WILL BE \$35,000

Present Plans Are to Lay the Cornerstone Not Later Than June 1, 1918.

The cornerstone of the proposed clubhouse and social center for Catholic students of the University, which will cost \$35,000 and have rest rooms, game rooms, reading rooms, and an auditorium, will be laid not later than June 1, 1918, if the plans outlined by speakers at the Knights of Columbus banquet at the Virginia Grill last night are carried to completion. The banquet, while held in honor of the committee from the state council of Missouri Catholics on building the citis. clubhouse.

Welcoming addresses were given y the Rev. T. J. Lloyd of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Columbia, and Mayor J. E. Boogs. Mr. Boggs commented on the necessity of religious clubs to better the influences of the community.

President A. Ross Hill pointed out hat science, while making gigantic strides towards the betterment of the world, is losing sight of the fact that ideals and idealism are necessary things in life, and that this idealism "Science and religion," he said, "must be harnessed and must work together, if the proper balance is to be maintained." President Hill welcomed cordially the building of the proposed clubhouse, which will be the first of such a nature here. He dethat a student break his religious

University Graduate a Speaker.

Scott Meyer, state committeeman from Hannibal, and a graduate of the University, spoke briefly on Catholic patriotism and urged that the standard be maintained in the present erisis. William J. Meyer, father of Scott Meyer, spoke on "Remember

R. A. Muttkowski of the biology department, a graduate of Wisconsin, told of the religious work maintained the Spanish-American War. Clara at Wisconsin and of the organization Barton lived past her ninetieth birth- of the first Catholic clubhouse there in 1882. He told also, of the part Florence Nightingale was born in played in its founding by J. J. Mc-Anaw, father of the three McAnaw died recently at his home at Cameron. Catholic clubhouses exist in various state and endowed universities, including Harvard, Iowa, California, Crimean War broke out she got a band Leland Stanford, and Wisconsin, with the largest membership, 700, at the of the wounded soldiers. This move- last-named school. The chapel there cost \$60,000, \$40,000 of which was ful. They found conditions very bad paid by the Catholics of the state, who

also contribute to its upkeep. Father McCardle for Tolerance.

The Rev. Francis McCardle of the Catholic Church at Warrensburg, spoke strongly against the man who preaches against the other fellow, de-RIBBON FOR BEST SHOW WINDOW her home, Windsor, Mo., April 11, to that the only course open to present claring such a person a traitor, and

Mayor W. B. Nivert of Glasgow poke on patriotism among the Knights of Columbus and the ideals of the organization.

Joseph Kane of St. Louis, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, was the concluding speaker of the evening. He declared that the building of the home for Catholic students in Columbia would be started by Sep-

than June 1, 1918, and guaranteed that the district organizations of the Knights of Columbus in St. Louis would back the idea and insure its ratification. One thousand dollars, he said, already had been subscribed in St. Louis by the Knights of Colum-

In intervals between speeches the quartet of the University Glee Club sang selections. After the speeches, a dance was held. The banquet was in charge of Mrs. J. P. Heibel and Mrs. E. F. Ruether, assisted by the women and girls of the parish. Hubert P. Malkus, a student in the School of Journalism, was the toastmaster. The banquet committee was composed of Daniel J. Sullivan, Thomas J. Hatton, Jerome Kircher, John P. Heibel and Mr. Malkus.

It was announced the next state convention of the Knights of Columbus would be in St. Louis May 8

Miss Simons Has Appendicitis.

Miss Adelaide Simons, a student in the College of Arts and Science, was the Knights of Columbus, was pri- admitted to Parker Memorial Hospital lic lectures which will be given under marily to get the opinion of influential yesterday. She is ill with appendi-

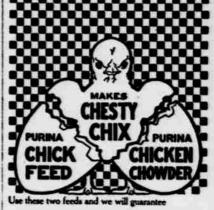
Many Positions Left Open by the De parting Agricultural Students.

As a result of the back-to-the-farm movement among University students, the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau has more calls for student workers than it can fill. According to Sylvester Voss, secretary of the bureau, many of the men who are leaving school are of the student working class. The bureau has been beseiged of late, he says, by these men wanting to give up the present positions Notices now at the Y. M. C. A. Building advertise several desirable positions.

Jack Cannon Seeks Lieutenancy. Jack Cannon of Kansas City former Missouri state tennis champion and a former student of the University of Missouri, plans to take examinations at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for a lieutenancy in the United States Army.

First Alpha Zeta Lecture Given. Prof. E. W. Lehmann spoke on "Applied Agricultural Engineering" last night in the Agricultural Auditorium. This was the first of a series of pubthe auspices of the Alpha Zeta, an honorary fraternity.

tember 1, if possible, but not later STUDENT WORKERS NEEDED NOW G. W. Catts to County Agent Work. George W. Catts left this morning for Saline County, where he will be assistant county agent. Mr. Catts is a senior in the College of Agriculture.



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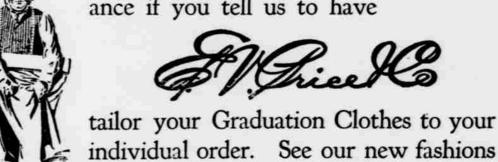
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